# PEANUT IS BEST

Legumes Bring More Money to Acre Than Cotton, Says John E. Casey, Agricultural Expert of Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 51 (Spl.) -The unusually late season and rainy weather of this spring will make exweather of this spring will make exclusive cotton growing a perilous practice this year; for with late planting
of cotton are intimately associated the
serious effects of insects, especially the
boil, weevil, which attack the cotton
crop. It is now a matter of reliable information from experts that early
planting of cotton is one of the most
effective remedies for correcting the
ravages of the boil weevil. But planting
early varieties late in the spring will
not attain these results; at least, it is
not a safe plan when a crop better
adapted to late planting can easily be
substituted.

Peanut Best Hope.

Peanut Best Hope.

The peanut is the one crop which can at the present time be thus substituted. And according to a report from the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture, it is a better money crop, so far as per acreage production is concerned. The average value per acre of cotton for 1917 and 1918 was \$47.23 and that of peanuts was \$55.07. This is a difference of \$7.74 ner acre in favor of peanuts as a money crop. These figures overcome the objection offen raised with reference to tenant farming. It is claimed that tenants prefer to grow cotton to most other crops since they usually do not also you one farm hong enough to follow a more permanent system of farming such as live stock growing, and on this account grow cotton for the more ready returns it brings.

Peanuts will do this and more. They will enrich the soil by leaving a large store of uitrogen which the roots extensions.

Peanuts will do this and more. They will enrich the soil by leaving a large store of nitrogen which the roots gather from the air. They produce, aside from the pea itself, from one to two tons of hay to the acre valued at 75 cents a laie. This hay is almost equal in feeding value to the best clover hay.

Mayboat Le Bandy. Market Is Ready.

Market Is Ready.

Another good reason for growing peanust this year is that there will be a ready market this fall for all the peanust we can produce. The Arkansas Crushers' association has gone on record as saying that the cotton oil mills of the entire state will take all the peanust the farmers raise this year. The price to be paid cannot be foretold, but for the past two years the average selling price per bushel was \$1.89 and the average yield per acre for the same period was \$10½ bushels. It can be seen, therefore, that the gross income from an acre of peanus the preceding two years was enough to justify the trouble. Since the oil men will handle peanus this year, and since last year's production netted a reasonable return, it certainly is not a blind proposition to go into.

It may be said that the peanut is fall the peanus is that the peanut is fact that a good quality of pork may be produced.

A fact not generally known is that

# MEMPHIS STEAM LAUNDRY

A SHIRT AND COLLAR LAUNDRY

We Excel in Starched and Soft Shirt and Collar Work

For Quick Shipment We Carry a Big Stock of

**Wall Tents Mule Flys** 

**Tarpaulins** 

Hay & Grain Covers

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## O BUY

H. BLOCKMAN & CO. OVERTON AND N. FRONT ST.

### **Madison Cleaners**

d57 Madison Ave. Suits 35c Suits \$1.00 Phone Main 2181. H. T. Claxton

Bicycles Repaired Nominal Charges. Work Called For and Delivered. WHITE STAR CYCLE CO.



POILU GIVES WAR CROSS

TO PREMIER CLEMENCEAU PARIS, May 31. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Premier Clem-

enceau was opening his mail one morn-

ning, hurriedly as is his custom, merely

glancing at some letters, making short

RESORTS-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

## TESTIMONIAL

Memphis, Tenn. To Whom It May Concern:

For several years I was a sufferer from Pyorrhea or Riggs' Disease, and expended large sums in trying to cure same. Finally McHale's Remedy was brought to my attention and I tried it, and wish to certify that it will do all McHale claims for it. That is to say, it has great merit and completely cured me many months ago, and the cure has been permanent. I cheerfully recommend McHale's remedy to everyone suffering from Pyorrhea, and I am working and feel a deep interest in seeing that McHale's Remedy is manufactured and put upon the market upon a large scale for the betterment and relief of suffering humanity. Respectfully, MATT McNAGHAN.

If Your Druggist Can't Supply You, Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Attended To, 8-cz. Bottie, \$2. To Whom It May Concern

T. J. McHALE CO. 136 N. Third St., Opposite Courthouse.

Call Main 2430. Memphis, Tenn.
Use It and the Cure Will Do the Rest.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

DAUGHTER OF ROMAN PRINCESS TO PAY VISIT TO AMERICA SOON



The School Will Close Most Successful Year With 104 Graduates.

Or, if farmers prefer, they can feed the swhole peanut to bogs and get good results. Hogs can be turned in to do their own harvesting and make rapid growth on them. A short period of corn is feeding, however, will be necessary in order that a good quality of pork may be produced.

A fact not generally known is that peanut meal is almost as good a fertilizer as cotton seed meal, with the possible exception that the potash and phosphoric acid content is slightly lower. "In all other respects" says Law & Co., chemists, of Atlanta, Ga. "peanut meal is equal to cotton seed meal."

The foll men of the state have shown the fonfidence they have in the peanut gar an oil crop by shipping 30 cars set feed peanuts—Spanish variety—into the state. They come in sacks of 100 pounds, which is a little more than three bushels, and can be bought for 35.50 per sack, or about \$2.25 per bushel.

A large per cent of the usual farm crops has not yet been planted and a poor stand, but to bad weather, has been the result with those aiready planted. The peanut can be used as the re-plant in the case of bad stands and is a good substitute for other crops whose planting now would be too late to make profitable production. In fact, from now until June 15, is the best time for planting peanuts. These are some of the eminent reasons why farmers can well afford to plant a few hundred pounds of peanuts this spring. It is earnestly suggested that farmers who have not grown peanuts heretofore should do so in a co-operative way as much as possible, since in this way they will be in a possition to work together and have all the advantages to the sum of the claims of the claims of the section in an interesting one and the young men and wome nare said to have presented together and have all the partners can be an out of the claims of the claims of the section in an interesting one and the young men and wome nare said to have presented to content is slightly tower. The first product is a first product in the claims of the section in the claims of the an interesting one and the young men and wome nare said to have presented the claims of the sechool in a manned highly creditable o themselves and the institution.

together and have all the advantages for marketing that result from such cooperation.

The reason for growing peanuts may be said in a few words. They make a good feed for live stock, a satisfactory lard substitute for human consumption in the form of an edible oil, and they are highly desirable as a nitrogenous fertilizer. The oil men of Arkansas have made a market for all of the crop that will be produced, hence they are very desirable at this time for value as a ready revenue producer. The peanut as a money crop is ahead of cotton. It is not advised that peanuts take the place of the cotton crop, but it certainly will not be an unwise plan to grow a few acres of peanuts and in this way have a "come-back" in the event of a failure in cotton. Examinations for the senior class wi open Monday, June 2, and for the res of the school the Monday following.

### MARKETS ARE CLOSED; REPORT DUE MONDAY

All speculative cotton markets were closed Saturday, which restricted business in the spot department. The usual sources of information were lacking, although the weather report was received as usual. The map showed that during the past 24 hours more showers fell in the central and eastern belt, but they were as a rule not heavy. Indications seemed to hold out promise of more precipitation over Sunday, but the presence of a high barometer in the far Northwest and cooler temperatures encouraged expectations of some relief by Monday from the prolonged wet spell.

Extending over the greater part of the belt was a low barometer area, with cloudiness, which was thought to indicate more failing weather. The official forecast confirmed such views, but the map readers thought the chances for improvement in about 48 hours better than they have been for two weeks.

The markets will be open as usual Monday and the feature of the news will probably he the first crop condition report from the department of agriculture. It is expected to come somewhere near 75 or 76, which will compare with \$2.3 last year, 65.5 in 1917, with 77.5 in 1916 and with 74.3 in 1914, the record crop year. The 10-year average for May 25 is 79.2.

The trade assumes that conditions since May 25 have been so unfavorable that whatever the government gives out, the percentage now is a point or so lower, and the market will probably take that fino account.

At the few spot centers open Saturday business was moderate. Memphis reported sales 2,300 bales, at no change in quotations. sing hurriedly as is his custom, merely glancing at some letters, making short annotations on others, in a fair way to dispose of his courier in the usual few minutes. Suddenly, upon opening a somewhat solled and cheap envelope, the contents fell to the floor with a metallic sound. The premier picked them up, read the letter slowly, then read it again, and then sat there staring at the paper with tears filling his eyes in spite of his efforts to suppress them. The letter read:

"They have not given you the war cross; here is mine. It has only two stars while you deserve two paims but it is the best I can offer; here it is." It was signed: "An old poilu."

And the "grand old man" of France, who with dry eyes has looked upon the horrors of two wars, picked up the little rusty piece of metal, the ribbon of which is solled by the rain of the trenches or bespattered with the blood of its former owner, and wept.

"It might have been given to me by the president of the republic or by a marshal of France with great ponip at the Invalides. Coming from this humble "poilu" I shall treasure it forever," he said.

**CLOTHING BUDGET MEANS** ECONOMY TO HOUSEHOLD

Economy in purchase and upkeep of clothing is easier when expenditures are planned in advance. The woman who so plans and classifies her expenditures will set aside a sum for clothing hased on the clothing she has on hand and the use she can make of it, on her known needs, and on her income. The clothing budget should be her guide when she buys. Even if she does not do just what she has planned, she will be more likely to avoid mistakes than she would if she acted without giving the purchase careful consideration with respect to her expenditures in general. Budgets well planned and intelligently followed should enable men and women—for the budget system is equally valuable for both—to be better dressed for a given sum than when purchases are made haphazard, and frequently savings are possible, in the opinion of department of agriculture home economics experts.

perts.

A budget—
Shows the relative amount which should be spent for clothing as compared with other needs, and the relation of the probable purchases to what one has on hand.
Should prevent unwise spending, for instance, at "reduction sales," since it considers one's needs as distinguished from the temptation of purchasing at "bargain" prices something one can do without.

Promotes saving, since a systematic study of what we have and what we must buy necessarily implies acting after due consideration rather than upon impuise.

after due consideration rather than upon impulse.

Helps one to consider quality in relation to price, since this is one of the fundamentals of good buying, and economy does not mean getting the most in the way of temporary appearance for as little money as possible regardless of the character or suitability of the goods.

## PEACE WITHOUT LEAGUE IS FAILURE, SAYS PAPER

LONDON. May 31—In the last hase of the Paris congress the insue whether the adoption of a league of tions shall be definitely incorporated the preliminary peace, the Observer

marks:
"President Wilson's stand for that carbod is one of the strongest things his career," says this weekly. "His titude is full of moral shrewdness, he is to give some of the allies what ley most want. America's signature a guaranteed peace the allies must be him what he most wants—the ague and the mine wants—the enant.
There is no question that he is right

There is no question that he is right. No league—no peace for long. Without some new principle of association between peoples the settlement as usually projected would not last five years. It becomes more and more evident, in our judgment, that President Wilson speaks for an increasing majority of the American people.

for an increasing majority of the American people.

"Much mischief and futility would have been saved had it been plainly realized months ago by the allies, without exception, that either Europe must go thoroughly with the United States into a new plan for a better ordering and maintenance of peace in the whole world or the United States will wash its hands of Europe. And that would mean return, sponer or later, of German in the month of the continent.

"The instant question for the associated what to do with Germany. As surely as arrogant spollation by Germany in 1871 was punished, in 1819 so surely will abuse of victory recoil at some future day upon the head of France.

"No political lunatic is now so disc.

some future day upon the head of France.

"No political lunatic is now so distempered as to suppose that Germany can pay the whole cost of the war or for that purpose can be kept in a state of tribute and serfdom for 50 or 100 years."

### ATLANTIC FLEET DUE **APRIL 15 FROM EUROPE**

NEW YORK, May 31—The Atlantic fleet, which has been in Southern waters since its departure from New York after the home-coming review of December 26, is due here again on April 15 and will remain for two weeks. It has been augmented by the resurn of other ships from war duty and now includes 14 dreadnoughts, 60 destroyers, 10 submarines, and 10 supply ships. Six of the dreadnoughts served with the British grand fleet in the North Sea. One of the destroyers is the Parker, which trapped a German submarine and towed it to port. The older battleships now in the transport service will be going in and out of port while the fleet is here and these officers and men will take part in the two weeks' celebration of the several years the Atlantic fleet will be seen as a unit, and the public will behold the greatest collection of fighting white ever seen under the Stars and Stripes

During its stay in Cuban waters it has been reorganized under the command of Vive-Admiral H. T. Mayo. The cews have had a busy period that help in the form of 250,000 marks has arrived, thanks to you, dear brothers and will be ready for their New York holisher. The majority of the destroyers which have served longest in foreign waters did not loin in the December review went to Quantanamo. Most of their personnel save not seen their families. A warm welcome is being planned for the 27,000 man of the fleet by the war camp commanity service and other or, ganizations.

HISBAND'S RIBIAL ILDM

### HUSBAND'S BURIAL URN GIVEN TO RED CROSS Polish Army Hungry.

## NATIONAL JEWISH HOME of immediate medical attention.

NEW TORK, May 31. (Spl.)—Two hundred and nine leaders of every walk of life in England have joined in a petition to the peace conference that it make such provisions regarding Palestine as shall secure to the Jewish people the fullest rights and the opportunity to reconstitute Palestine as its national home. Among the distinguished signatories are Sir Oliver Lodge, Field Marshal Wood, Lord Hugh Cecil, Earl Brownlow, Neville Chamberlain, Hai Caine, the bishop of London, the Catholic archbishop of Liverpool, Sir Conan Doyle, Editor Steed of the London Daily News, and Gilbert K. Chesterton.

The Zhoulet Commission of America. M. N. W. ORK. May II. (Spl.)—Two hundred and nine leaders of every walk of life in England have joined in a petition to the peace conference that it make such provisions regarding Palestine as fall secure to the Jewish people the fullest rights and the opportunity to reconstitute Palestine as its national home. Among the distinguished signatories are Sir Oliver Lodge, Fleid Marshal Wood, Lord Hugh Cecil. Earl Brownlow. Neville Chamberlain. Hai Caine, the bishop of London, the Catholic archbishop of Liverpool, Sir Conan Doyle, Editor Steed of the London Daily News, and Gilbert K. Chesterton.

The Zionist Organization of America has already tabulated 512,000 signatures to a similar petition which it is circulating.

Although only Jews are being asked to sign this petition, several thousand Christian signatures, including the entire membership of a large number of thurches, have been received.

Big Crowds Are

Hearing Sermons

Hearing Sermons



REV. G. A. KLEIN.

Friday night a large crowd gathered at the tabernacle at the corner of Paxon avenue and Waldran boulevard to hear Evangelist G. A. Klein in his sermon on the "Crucfixion."

The large choir led the congregation in an inspiring song service and Mr. and Mrs. Baker sang an appropriate duet preceding the sermon.

Saturday night the boosters' chorus, which has been carefully trained, will give a program of one-half hour preceding the sermon. The work of these little folks has been greatly appreciated in all the revivals held by Evangelist Klein and his helpers.

There will be three services at the tabernacle Sunday. Especial attention is called to the service for men only at 3 p. m. Boys 10 years and over are invited to be present. The evangelist said he wanted 1,000 men and boys to hear him Sunday afternoon. He will speak on "The Social Evil." Special music by the quartet has been arranged for this service. At the same hour at Epworth church Mrs. Baker will speak to the women.

Mme. Helena Paderewski Depicts Terrible Sufferings of People in Poland and Thanks U. S. for Help.



this momentous turning point in the history of our nation was reached and passed without a shot being fired. Truly great is the Polish nation. So much for the good news.

SPOKANE. Wash., May 31.—There may be limits to the patriotism of Spokane women, but if so they haven't been reached yet. In witness whereof the Spokesman-Review is authority for the statement that the widow of a once prominent lumberman donated to the salvage department of the Red Cross the bronze urn which had contained the ashes of her husband. The widow, however, denies that there were any of the ashes remaining in the urn when it was presented to the Red Cross. "I scattered them long ago," she says in explanation, "and I thought it was a shame to waste so much good metal, so I gave it to the Red Cross."

No, she has not remarried.

PALESTINE DEMANDED AS NATIONAL JEWISH HOME

enemies commit the most horri atrocities. They are beyond description

Germans Destroyed Factories

"In order to send this letter and papers we are employing a courier, who leaves for Paris today by airplane. In Warsaw and throughout the land factories are idle. The Germans took away every bit of brass and raw materials and destroyed the shops.

"People are without work, the fields are barren, no seeds and no stock—the specter of famine stares us in the eyes. And no help can be seen anywhere. Gen. Haller is not yet coming. Despair:
"One must admire the people for their patience and fortitude after four and a half years of bondage. They wait patiently, firm in the belief that people must be helped who have given themselves and their all for their country.

"The elections occurred so quietly and in such order that American and British delegates here at the time were amazed. The funds you sent arrived just in time and will do worlds of good. This morning I took over a hospital with 100 beds and some canteens, tea stations at the depots for the soldlers, etc. We are collecting tea, sugar, linear and cigarets for the wounded soldlers." Germans Destroyed Factories CZECH EDITOR IS NOW

# TRADE COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, May 31.—V. A. Geringer, of Chicago, editor of the Bohemian Daily Svernost, and managing editor of a number of other leading Bohemian papers, has been appointed trade commissioner to the republic of Czecho-Slovakia. It is announced by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, that the new trade commissioner will study and report on industrial and economic conditions in that country as a basis for the development of close commercial relations between the two countries. Trade Commissioner Geringer will sail about April 20, and in the meantime manufacturers and exporters interested in the commercial future of Czecho-Slovakia may address him at 2520 South Crawford avenue, Chicago.

SLOVAC Y. M. C. A.

gelist Klein and his helpers.

There will be three services at the tabernacic Sunday. Especial attention is called to the service for men only at 3 p. m. Boys 10 years and over are invited to be present. The evangelist said he wanted 1,000 men and boys to hear him Sunday afternoon. He will speak on "The Social Evil." Special music by the quartet has been arranged for this service. At the same hour at Epworth church Mrs. Baker will speak to the women.

Services will be held every day next week at 19:30 a m. and 8 p. m.

# **BIG SUGAR SALE!**

Now is the time to buy your sugar for preserving. It means a great saving to you. Sale all next week. Extra fine granulated sugar.

Two Free Deliveries-Twice Dally-8:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

# Pounds Sugar O.

WITH \$1.00 PURCHASE OF ANY OF GOODS LISTED BELOW. 6 lbs. 50c WITH A 50c PURCHASE

	BELOW. 0 to	
N.	COFFEES	
El R	vad, Ib	
	a & Java, lb 471/2c	
Sulta	na, Ib	
Peab	erry, lb	
Java	Coffee, 1	
Iona.	lb 421/2c	

A. & P. Pure Flavoring Sweet Chocolate, cake. 12c Extracts, large bottle. 25c Thea Nectar Tea, lb....70c Atlantic W. Powder ... 30c All Other Grades of Teas. Atlantic Cocoa, 1/2-lb. . . 25c Atiantic Ground Choco-

Fresh Ground and Whole Spices of All Kinds.

# The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

Phones 49-5500.

Two Free Deliveries -Twice Daily-8:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

### ENGLISH MIDDLE CLASS AGAINST BOTH ENDS

of the Associated Press,) Members of last have taken steps to organize to protect their own interests against the aggressions of capital on the one hand and increasing wages of workmen on the other. Leaders of the middle class declare that only by organization can they escape an unfair share of the bur-lens of life.

English people of education and mod-

that they summoned sufficient courace to give their protests weight by eventually have to reckon.

A preliminary meeting was held under the chairmanship of Maj. J. R. Fretyman Newman, member of parliament. It was decided to call the organization the "Middle Class Union." Among the purposes of the union are "To remove undue burdens upon the middle class, including the cost of living.

"To protect the middle class against

"To protect the middle class against bureaucratic and industrial tyraumy.

"To combine for common protection of those members of the community who have no organization to safeguard their interests."

Letters appearing in support of the union show that many army officers and other soldiers are deeply interested in the movement. One soldier wrote.

"Unless we of the middle classes organize and combine to thwart and destroy the anarchical aggressions of certain communities in the industrial world we will sooner or later be Bolshoviked out of existence."

How the Middle Class union will be received in the political field by the capitalists and the trade unions which now monopolize it, remains to be seen. lize it, remains to be seen.

### SODA FOUNTAIN INVADES STREETS OF OLD LONDON

LONDON, May 31.—The soda water nyasion is about to begin, and it is expected that a dozen or more modern countains soon will be operating within sif a mile of Piccadilly circus, while half a mile of Piccadilly circus, while others will be going full blast in the

others will be going full blast in the suburbs.

This happy promise for the Americans living here came through the efforts of an American manufacturer who happened to be in London on other business. Inquiry developed that there were few fountains in the city, and there were far from modern. So he set out to sell his wares, and within a week had sold a bill which counted far into the thousands.

The leed drink business has suffered a setback since the war began, Lack of sugar, fruit cyrups and milk was so severely felt that the poor imitation of American sodawater did not appeal to the Londoner. With the installation of new fountains and a plentiful supply of fruits and milk, it is believed the drink will become popular this summer.

### **ENGLISH BISHOP ASKS** METHODISTS TO UNITE

LONDON, May 31.—Definite pro-posals for a union of the Wesleyan Methodist church with the Church of England are made by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Arthur F. W. Ingram, bishop of Lon-lon The bishop suggests that Angilcans and Wesleyans should unite because, se says, "no religious body was ever-loser to the church than the Wes-eyans."

closer to the church than the Wesleyans."
Inder his plan, hishops would be
present at the ordinations of the Wesleyan Methodist church, which would
become an order within the Church
of England, but would retain its own
practices. Wesleyan pastors would, if
they preferred be ordained by Wesleyan hishops.

When the principle of union was established, the hishop of London would
favor exchange of pulpits, but he declared that he would reserve judgment
on the question of confirmation, as he
regarded it as an open question.

### HUNDREDS OF MISSING ARE TURNING UP DAILY

WASHINGTON, May 21.—From out of the 'Port of Missing Men' hundreds of fighters believed lost by their fam-illes are coming back to make the home illes are coming back to make the home circle complete once again.

In 32 newspapers published at debarkation and reconstrutcion hospitals for the benefit of returning solders, there is printed in every issue a column of inquiries from relatives, which is known as the "Port of Missing Men," because it deals with those whom the currents of war carried beyond the reach of family and friends. More than 10.000 such inquiries have been received. The column is scanned daily by thousands of readers, eager to give the latest knowledge of missing comrades. The "Port of Missing Men," column is open to relatives without charge for inquiries.

### LABORING WOMEN ASK FOR SHORTER HOURS

WAKEFIELD, Eng., May 31.—The women's section of the labor party in Wakefield, Normanton and Rothwell, have adopted a resolution declaring that no government scheme of reconstruction would be acceptable to the women unless it recognized the need of lightening the hours of work for women in their homes.

their homes.

Dr. Marion Phillips declared that the government should insist that the hours of wage-earners should be rearranged to conform to normal family life. She demanded the abolition of night work except for the maintenance of the public services.

# OF MIGRATORY BIRDS

cial uses is now recognized as a men he great middle class of Eugland at hef of Peter P. Carney, editor of the National Sports Symbotic Mr. Carney is of the opinion that the bill in the New Jersey general assembly bucked by the New Jersey fish and game conservation league, which "pro-

English channel, shooting ducks from his air ship.
"Unrestricted shooting of wild fowl from airplanes would cause a serious depiction, if not absolute extermination,

desistion, if not absolute extermination, of many game birds, whereas the tendency of hunting legislation for years has been toward the protection and propagation of game.

"Moreover, without restriction the hunting of wild fowl would become a sport in which only aviators could engage, giving a comparatively few a monopoly, as the planes would drive the birds away from the haunts in which the ordinary hunter could get a shot at them. shot at them.
"The director of military aeronautics.

The director of military aeronautics. United States army, has forbidden the use of airpianes for hunting purposes, and it is more than likely that the game commissions of other states along the Atlantic seaboard will take action similar to that of the New Jersey fish and game conservation league.

The airplane could be most effectively used especially against wild fowl.

LACK OF DRESS JEWELS MARKS LONDON SHOWS

LONDON, May 31.—A characteristic of the opera season is the almost entire absence of what may be termed "dress jewels," usually worn by the women. On the opening night the queen of Rumania wore an imposing diamond coronet, but she is a queen. Other women, the women who before the war would have glittered with daimonds at Covent Garden, are going to Drury Lane with weeths of flowers or leaves in their hair, and only a string or two of pearls to remind the world they still have jewel cases.

CANADIAN LAD JUINS MARINES NEAR COBLENZ

MARINES NEAR COBLENZ

COBLENZ, May 31.—Maurice Bailly, it United States marine Rhine river police patrol. Until recently Maurice had been with the 28th division as a massed Young Bailly wears two service stripes and one wound stripe and says he was gassed tree times in the engagements of the 28th.

In 1917 Maurice left home with his father, Victor Bailly, the two going to

jewel cases.

The dearth of jewels, however, does not prevent a dazzling spectacle, so many of the dresses are composed of gleaming gold or silver tissues, of glittering brocades, of sequins and diamante and metallic fringes. The less there is of them the more costly they are as a rule. Feather fans, high-priced ones, are immensely popular again.

In 1917 Maurice left home with his In 1917 Maurice left home with his In 1917 Maurice left home with his rather, victor Bailly, the two going to New York, where the elder Bailly, who was born in Keene, N. H. became a member of the 42d division. Soon afterward the father and son were separated and never saw each other again. Recently the boy received news that his father had been killed last summer white fighting on the Marne.

# **HUNS HAVE NO STANDARD**

COBLENZ, May 31. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-There is no of a division in the German army, say American experts. This is regarded as important in view of the fact that delegates at the peace conference not long ago suggested that the German army be limited to six divisions. At the beginning of the war a German division comprised about 16,000 men. In the latter part of the war the divisions consisted of three infantry and one artillery regiments, with ploneers, signalmen and various other technical troops numbering approximately 2,000 men. At present, it is declared, no division in the German army has 5,000 men and there are probably divisions with less than 1,000 men. In demobilization it has obviously been the policy to make the regiment the prime unit, but to retain in existence all divisional staffs of divisions which existed in July, 1914. It is probable according to the experts with the American army of occupation, that there atill exist in the German army 100 or more divisional staffs in more or less skeleton forms. These divisions are demobilized but not dissolved. Apparently it has been the purpose to relain a considerable number of staffs in skeleton form until the future of the German army is definitely decided by the national assembly in Welmar. Taking these facts into consideration, the American officers who have made a careful daily study of the demobilization of the German army as well as all other activities of the enemy troops say that the term division in connection with the present German army has no standard meaning. In connection with the future army of Germany the Americans assert that the term division requires a defining clause such as a "division on prewar establishment basis existing Nov. 11, 1918." gates at the prace conference not long

# Important Notice

Tuesday, June 3, 1919, Memorial Day, will be a legal holiday. All banks will be closed Tuesday.

MEMPHIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

### **Notice To Anyone Who Contemplates Building or Remodeling**

By calling the Carpenters' Office, Main 2947, you will be able to secure one or more carpenters to do your work who are reliable and thoroughly competent, and thereby save money.

Sincerely yours,

CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL, A. E. BANKS, Recording Secretary.

### Money Loaned TO CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS



We finance the purchase of Ford Cars. Pay cash for your furniture. Take care of all your money wants on easy weekly or monthly payments.

INDUSTRIAL BANK & TRUST CO.

28 NORTH SECOND STREET

# 53 S. SECOND ST. MAIN 1359.